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1. [REDACTED] two Austrian houses within 100 m. of the headquarters of the 23rd AAA Div. compound, Korneuburg N 48-21, E 16-207, Austria, which were being used as dependent quarters. They were as follows:

a. A two-story brick house, occupied by Col. Aleksey Ivanovich OLENIN who was CO, Special Section of Counterintelligence, MVD, 23rd AAA Div. He and his wife, who arrived in late January 1954, had two rooms and kitchen privileges. The Austrian owner occupied the remainder of the house. [REDACTED]

b. A two-story brick house across the street from the division headquarters compound. It was occupied by Col. POPOV (assignment unknown). Source did not know when the colonel's wife arrived. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Portions of this house were also occupied by Col. LOSHMAKOV and Col. CHKALOVICH (assignments unknown), and Source stated that the house was also used as a BOQ for high-ranking transient officers.

Source also knew of the following officers and their dependents who were occupying quarters within the confines of the 23rd AAA Div. Hq. compound:

a. Maj. KRASOVSKIY (Division recreation officer): Source did not know when his wife (pregnant) and one child arrived, [REDACTED] They occupied one room in the Officers' Dormitory which comprised a portion of the building utilized for division headquarters.

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- b. Maj. ALEKSEYEV (Division Political Officer): Source did not know when his wife first arrived. [redacted] They occupied one room in the Officers' Dormitory.
- c. Major (name unknown), (Chief, Div. POL): his wife arrived early in February 1954. They occupied a room in the Officers' Dormitory.
- d. Captain (name unknown), (Chief, Repair Shops): his wife arrived early in February 1954. They occupied a room in the Officers' Dormitory.
- e. Lieutenant (name unknown), (Division Finance Officer): his wife arrived in late January 1954. They occupied a room in the Officers' Dormitory.

[redacted] two other officers who occupied quarters:

- a. Col. RESHETNIKOV (CO, 23rd AAA Div.): his wife and two children arrived in late November or early December 1953. They lived in a large Austrian house not far from the division headquarters compound. The exact location of this house was not known to Source.
- b. Lt. Col. SOSYKIN (Military Commandant of Korneuburg): his wife and one son arrived in early January 1954. Quarters were unknown to Source.

Source had no information on areas still to be requisitioned for dependent housing.

2. Concerning the arrival or planned arrival of Soviet dependents:

- a. Lt. Vasily ZINOVYEV (MVD agent for the 68th Guards AAA Regt., 23rd AAA Div.) was awaiting the arrival of his dependents who were expected in February 1954.
- b. Sr. Lt. Konstantin KOSTUCHENKO (MVD agent for the 64th AAA Regt., 23rd AAA Div.) was awaiting the arrival of his dependents who had failed to arrive in January 1954 as scheduled. Source could give no reason for the delay.

3. a. Officers of the 23rd AAA Div., Korneuburg, received permission in November 1953 to bring their dependents to the Soviet Zone, Austria. Enlisted men and "sverkhsrochniki" (voluntary extendees) did not receive this privilege.

- b. [redacted] officers complaining that the dependent program had been curtailed on 6 January 1954. 1. All applications for dependent movement after that date were not to be honored. All applications in various stages of processing, prior to that date, would be honored. All dependents in Austria would be permitted to remain. He could give no reason for the curtailment.

- c. The curtailment mentioned above had a bad effect on officer morale. [redacted] bitter complaining from those officers who had not been able to make application prior to 6 January 1954. The "sverkhsrochniki" also resented the fact that they were not eligible to bring their dependents to Austria.

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- d. [redacted] overheard officers state that they were permitted to look for quarters on the Austrian economy. (Officers could freely enter and leave the division compound). He did not know if officers and their dependents who occupied rooms in the Officers' Dormitory were there on a temporary or permanent basis. He did state that portions of the EM Mess and civilian employees' dormitory were undergoing repairs to accommodate officers and their dependents. He had no further information on quarters availability or procurement.
- e. He could give no information as to the eligibility or criteria required to bring dependents to the Soviet Zone, Austria.
- f. All the dependent children [redacted] appeared to be under six years of age; he could not commit himself as to their exact ages, but was positive that none of the children were of school age. 50X1
1. [redacted] Comment: Later information indicates that this program has not been curtailed. 50X1

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